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THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR THE PIVE EXCITING Mon., 587,876

Thurs., 530,293 Fri., 540,832

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

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# Wednesday

Is The WORLD'S

"Boarders"

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# IN DEFENSE CF DOHERTY.

Policeman McCarthy Tells How He Tried to Close Mrs. Thurow's House.

## T'I'LL DO IT IF IT TAKES A YEAR.

Alleged Remark of the Doughty Police Captain After Repeated Failures.

BRILLIANT DETECTIVE WORK.

rosecutor Wellman Makes Much Capital Out of the Testimony for the Defense.

so graphically pictured by The World" artist, formed the most mous feature of the Capt. Doherty ial scene when the proceedings were before the Commissioners at adquarters, at 19.39 this morning. when, at the request of Mr. Wellin, all the witnesses were excluded emen who are anxious to swear that Captain was relentless in his suit of disorderly women, and in his ed of disorderly houses, made a ise," and the two flocks concentrated

J. McCarthy, who is still at the Ith street station, as the first witness the day in Capt. Doherty's defense. atrolman McCarthy wears only one stripe on his coatsleeve. He testithat he had been ordered by Capt. ty, and he had heard similar orissued to other policemen at diftimes, to exert himself in obing testimony against Mrs. Augusta ow's disorderly house, the Cafe Exsior, 23 Second avenue.

He told how he tried to obtain evi-ence, and had all but succeeded when one woman in the house told the thers in German that the visitor was policemen

iceman.
hen I explained to Capt. Doherty
told him that I had done my best,
had failed, he frowned and seemed
much displeased," said the winess.

Fromme.

A yes! They were on to us. When saw us they would run into the saw us they would run into the saw us they would run into the corner, or ride down on around the corner, or ride down on rest car and jump off and catch before they could get into the

Did you ever make any arrests?" They Paid for "Protection."

Oh, yes, forty or fifty of them. Once aught a woman named Marshall. She d. This is very funny. We pay ney to Mrs. Thurow. The police are d. We pay for protection. The house I said, 'you see how you are

Wellman took up the five-year
"here for cross-examination.
In was it that the Captain inyou to go in citizen's clothes
Thurow's and get evidence?"
Inc. 1893."

June. 1893."

had been in that precinct since r, 1892, the Captain went away to s in June and never told you beget evidence against that house? told you till on the eve of his go-Europe."

tuse I thought I could go back and lence later and then I could sweat warrant."
It you know that convictions are a hundreds of cases where the eviously showed that there were n in the parior, and that the withad been invited to make himself

itness didn't know that, although tions are secured on exactly

you tell the Captain what you ne, and ask for advice? And the offer any suggestion of what when he frowned and was dis-

Doherty's "Determination." He said, pulling his mustache, t if it takes a year. didn't you arrest the young wo-spectacles who, you say, had pecause I thought it would de-

purpose"
Mr. Wellman, will you not put
Mr. Wellman, without looking at
xt question without looking at
the so long?" broke in the t question without looking at eas so long?" broke in the ish Grant in a remonstrating ing, "You might frighten him. by said he returned to the house at and tried again, but that the away. away, you felt pretty sure that they

Daisy Toby's Case May Cause a Capt. Hall Says He Was Compelled Once More Urges the Senate to Change in Pell Street.

Condition.

Lured into a Chinese den by the woman she thought her friend, drugged and abused by Chinamen, compelled to submit to all kinds of indignities, rescued by a missionary, and now lying in a precaricus condition on a cot in St. Vincent's Hospital, is part of the story of pretty seventeen-year-old Daisy Toby which the police of this city, as well as Brooklyn, will be called upon to investigate within the next twenty-four hours.
The girl was not decoyed to the Chinese den, as at first reported, by a flash-lly dressed woman, whom she met by chance on the street. On the contrary, the woman had known her well.

Five years ago, when Daisy's mother died, her father broke up their home and the young girl went to live with a married sister in Bedford avenue, Brookyn, near the Amphion Academy. The father was away from home a good deal, and besides he was inclined to be intemperate. The child was so bright and pretty that she attracted the attention of Mrs. Mintonye, the City Missionary of Brooklyn. The mission is in Bedford avenue, nearly opposite where the Tobys lived, and Daisy was a frequent

visitor. Mrs. Mintonye took the girl into her

Mrs. Mintonye took the girl into her class, taught her how to read and write and to sew and to knit. For nearly five years the girl continued as a pupil. Then the missionary put her to teach the other children. Although too large to be in the class with the other girls, Daisy was not unusually tall for her age. In fact, she was little more than four feet ten Inches.

Around the corner from the child's home was another young girl, whom no one seems to know by any other name than Julia. The latter, it is said, was inclined to be wild, and some time ago it became known that she was living with a Chinaman. She told Daisy she was married to the Celestial, and the latter believed her.

Daisy wanted to go out in the world to work, and when one day in June last she met Julia, who seems particularly, well dressed, and the latter said she would procure a position in New York for her, Daisy consented to come over here. She was taken to the house 12 1-2 Pell street, and to her surprise found it to be occupied by Chinamen and white women. The girl was given something to eat and to drink. She says she was drugged. Anyhow, she remembered nothing until the next morning, when she found herself virtually a prisoner. For several days she was key under the influence of opiates, and after that the thought of her disgrace compelled her to remain there.

E. Woolfe, of 140 West Twentleth street.

thought of her disgrace compelled her to remain there.

In that condition ex-Policeman George E. Woolfe, of 140 West Twentieth street, found her. The latter is now a missionary, and had entered Chinatown to try and reclaim some of the girs there. He took rooms on the top floor of 12 1-2 Pell street, and it was while holding services that he met the young girl. He took her to the Florence Mission, in Bleecker street, and from that place to the Wetmore Home for Friendless Girls at 40 more Home for Friendless Girls at 40 , and from that place to the Wet-Home for Friendless Girls, at 49 Washington square. That is nearly

South Washington square. That is nearly a month ago.

The life which the girl had been leading in the Pell street place, however, had told upon her. She became ill, and on Sunday her condition was so critical that an ambulance was summoned and she was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. There the physicians at first said she was suffering from peritonitis. It was thought then that she would die.

During all this time Mrs. Mintonye, of Brooklyn, had been searching for the missing girl, and when ex-Policeman Woolfe notified her of his finding the girl she hurried over to see her expupil. To her the girl told her story. She also told it to Mr. Woolfe, as well as to the latter's wife, and these three intend pushing a vigorous prosecution. They will also try to have the Pell

She also told it to Mr. Woolfe, as well as to the latter's wife, and these three intend pushing a vigorous prosecution. They will also try to have the Peli street resorts closed up.

"She had one of the sweetest dispositions I ever saw in a child," said Mrs. Mintoyne to an "Evening World" reporter this morning, "and when I heard what had befallen her it was a great shock to me. She was an innocent girl up to the time she came to New York with that woman, and when she says she was decoyed and drugged I believe her. Her sister and brother-in-law are highly respectable."

Mrs. Mintonye later visited the hospital to see the girl. Both were weeping on the conclusion of the interview.

Mr. Woolfe said last night that he would call upon Supt. Byrnes this morning and lay all the facts before him. Up to noon, however, he had not appeared at Police Headquarters.

Capt. Berghold, of the Elizabeth street station, in whose precinct 12 1-2 Peli street is located, also promised to make an investigation, but no one at the station-house knew this morning whether he had or not. Nearly one hundred per-

an investigation, but no one at the sta-tion-house knew this morning whether he had or not. Nearly one hundred per-sons live in the Pell street house, of whom about ten are young white girls. The rest are nearly all Chinese.

## JAIL-BREAKERS FOILED.

### Two Burglars and a New York "Sneak" Caught Digging Out.

(By Associated Press.) POUGHKEEPSIE, July 24.-Kaufman Davidson, the burglar who was shot while ransacking the Riverside Military Acadburglar; James H. Davidson, a New York

couple of chisels, which friends of Traver are supposed to have smuggled in to him. The men dug a hole in the jail wall se?" demanded Wellman.

Witness "felt pretty sure then,"

ver made any further effort.

Thy said he had arrested many Mrs. Thurow's stoop. He named anders, in June, 1832.

You find the entry showing when Jailer Byrnes heard the third of their tools and sent to Police Headquarters for help.

A sergeant and several men responded, hing in the confident smile of he asked him if he had looked he asked him if he had looked entries, and when, and at whose the sparse of the sparse

under indictment and awaiting trial. found on them, but they had no re-

## VICTIM OF CHINESE. MUTINY UP THE SOUND HILL SPEAKS AGAIN.

to Shoot Two Sailors.

Are Expected to Die.

Hospital in a Critical Early Morning Fight on Schooner And that the Bill as Amended Vio Robert B. King.

> COLLEGE POINT, L. I., July 24.-Ir formation reached this place at an early hour this morning that a serious shooting affray had occurred late last night on the schooner Robert B. King, lying in the Sound off Riker's Island.

Gfficers Kraebel, Williams and Kram rowed out to the schooner and boarded the vessel about 2 A. M., and then learned the story of the shooting.

Capt. Parker J. Hall, said that two of his crew, Charles and Frank Duart, was completed. brothers, mutinied last night and attacked him, when he was compelled to use his revolver. He fired several shots. One bullet struck Charles Duart in the on him yesterday was, however, on head and another lodged in the left hand early, as was also Senator Hill, of breast of Frank Duart near the heart. The two wounded sallors were in a very weak condition, and were not able to give an account of the shooting. The

juries.

The house surgeon at the Flushing Hospital this afternoon said that both of the men were in a critical condition, and a thorough examination had not yet been made in either of their cases, so he could not determine where the bullets are lodged.

## CHAIRMAN FRICK A WITNESS.

Thinks the Armor Fraud Charges a Money-Making Scheme.

If Inspectors Had Done Their Duty There'd Have Been No Trouble.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Chairman Frick, of the Carnegie Steel Company, mittee in the armor plate investigation to-day, and attracted an unusually large audience.

Answering questions from Chairma Cummings, Mr. Frick told of his connection with the Company since 1888, and asserted that he had opposed entering upon the work of making arme plate, since the Company would be at a disadvantage and have but one cus tomer. While the Company's output of 1893 had been more than 3,000,000 only 5,000 tons was armor plate. It was e comparatively unimportant branch of the works, and he had left the details

entirely to Supt. Hunsicker. Regarding the penalty exacted by Government, Mr. Frick said that he re-garded the penalty levied by the Navy Department as exorbitant and had ap-pealed to the President, as he was per-mitted to do under law. He considered the President's decision unjust in the amout exacted, since all the Company had stipulated to do was to furnish the best armor.

best armor.

Like other witnesses, Mr. Frick asserted that the tensile tests of plate were of no importance, as compared with ballistic tests.

He did not regard the information to he Government as conspiracy on the part of former strikers for revenge, but

part of former strikers for revenge, but rather a money-making scheme. Informer Craig had come to him before the information was given out, intimating that a conspiracy was on foot and giving as his motive for the visit gratitude towards a member of the Company, who had assisted his sister in obtaining an education.

Mr. Frick did not go into details regarding Craig's information to him. He told also of a visit from an unknown elderly lady, who said she came from Washington, and intimated that for money she could give some valuable information.

ormation.
"If the Government inspectors had lone their duty there would have been to trouble," said the witness.

## WET WEATHER AT CAMP.

several Soldiers Arrested for At

tempting to Steal Out. STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y. July 24.-The members of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn have had very disagreeable weather during their stay disagreeable weather during their stay in camp thus far. It rained hard all night and the men had to keep themselves wrapped in blankets and overcoats to escape taking cold.

This morning it was still raining when the men turned out for guard mount. The morning drill took place in the company streets on account of the wet condition of the grounds. There was no foreneon drill.

Several of the Thirteenth men found themselves in the guard-house this morning, having been arrested while attempting to run the guard last night.

## Two Fugitive Negroes Lynched.

(By Associated Press.) ... MEMPHIS, Teau., July 14.—News was here last night that two negroes were lynched by a mob near Lake Cormovant, a small town in Missinsippi. The negroes were fugitives from Arkaness, and were overtaken and hanged by the mob. Their names were not known.

Make Tariff Concessions. Lured to a Den and He'd There The Wounded Men Are Brothers and Says the Heuse, Backed as It is,

Will Never Yield.

lates the Party Pledges.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 24.-Every sea in the gallery was filled again to-day when the Senate met. Resumption of the heavy firing against the Executive was anticipated. The strain and excitemen were almost as intense as when the Sen ate convened yesterday.

The Senators themselves were slow in arriving, most of them remaining in the cloak-rooms until the morning busines Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin.

expected to defend the President against some of the aspersions cast up-New York, who was also billed for

When, at 12.28, Mr. Harris, the floor manager of the Tariff bill, called up the

wery wear conductor, and were not to give an account of the shooting. The officers placed Capt. Hall under arrest and locked him up on shore.

The wounded sailors were placed in a yawl boat and removed to the Flushing Hospital, where they now are in a critical condition.

Both are expected to die.

Coroney Corey took the statements of the Duart brothers, as they lay on cots in the hospital.

Their stories of the shooting differ from that told by Capt. Hall. They said that when the Captain came aboard of the vessel last night, after being away two days in New York, he began to upbraid them without cause, and became enraged at them because of some replies they made to him.

They stated that they did not attack the Captain, and that he began firing at them without provocation. The wounded by the pothers are Portuguese and are twenty-one and twenty-four years old warit the result of the two sailors in juries.

The house surgeon at the Flushing to give a conference report, almost every seat on the floor was occupied.

Mr. Hill, of New York, was on his feet, and was immediately recognized for a speech. He agreed, he said, at the outset, with Mr. Gorman, that the Democratic party was in the midst of a speech. He agreed, he said, at the outset, with Mr. Gorman, that the Democratic party was in the midst of a speech. He agreed, he said, at the outset, with Mr. Gorman, that the Democratic party, after such a long struggle in the minority, had at last been intrusted with power. It had gone to work to reclaim the pledges it had made. The greatest of those was that to reform the tariff.

The House had passed a Tariff bill which, aside from its income-tax feature, seemed to meet with general satisfaction and approval. As it passed this Senate, however, after long weary months of debate, it was not satisfactory, and it violated the pledges of the ory, and it violated the pledges of the

It went to conference. The House conferrees were confronted with the fact that the Senate had made the bill inconsistent, had made it unworthy of Democratic support. They rejected the duty on coal and iron. They refused to yield and there was no hope that they would yield. If they insisted upon their attitude and the Senate was obstinate, all prospect of tariff legislation was at an end. His (Hill's) motio that the Senate recede from the coa and fron duties was in the line of an

agreement. It would do no good to obstinatel adhere to the position taken when the bill was passed. "Do you see any signs of yielding on the part of the House? he asked, addressing his Democratic colleagues. "Backed by the public press country, by the Democratic masses and the President of the United States, as it undoubtedly is, the House will never yield. Why not yield on these lead to an agreement?"

Vilas's motion to recede from the dif-But concessions must and should b nade if the bill was to become a law.

## DEMOCRATS TO CONFER.

But Mr. Hill Is Not Invited to the Consultation.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Dem crats of the Senate intend to hold a conference at 3 o'clock. It will not be a and slow, loating along at a Britannia caucus, as that would mean that all gait of three miles an hour. A dense Senators should be invited, and it is desired that Senator Hill should not parti-

The plan will be to invite the Demo crats who voted for the Tariff bill to the conference. It will mean also that there will be nothing binding upon them and that a general consultation may take place with an interchange of views with the hope of reaching some agreement.

## M'KINLEY IS THERE.

Apparently Significant Conference of Lenders at Cleveland.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, July 24.-Gov. William McKinley, of Ohio, ex-Gov. William R. Merriam, of Minnesota, and ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, are all guests at the present time of Mark A. Hanna, of this city. There is more o less gossip in circulation to the effect that the three gentlemen have met here in conference and that the meeting has considerable political significance, or ther words that Gov. McKinley's Presidential possibilities are under considera-

tion.
To an Associated Press reporter who called at Mr. Hanna's residence, however, the latter declared that the presence of the three gentlemen named had no especial significance.
"Then you have not lost faith in Gov. McKinley's political future?" Mr. Hanna was saked.

McKinley's political ruture. Mr. Hanna was asked.

"Not in the least. I have every cause to hope that a Republican President may succeed the present Executive, and I believe the trend of political events point very strongly to Gov. McKinley being the man. The Democrats certainly seem to be doing all they can to help things along." Gov. McKinley also denied that his visit had any political significance.

## Chicago Firm Assigns.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 24.—A. H. Blackall & Co.,
extensive dealers in teas and coffees, made an You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World?

## Reaches a Point Within Seven Latest Despatches Tell of Battles Takes the Second Bace at the Degrees of the Deluge Mark.

MHIAR HONE

Higher Temperature Is Promised for To-Morrow.

HOURLY HEAT RECORD. Degrees

If there is one thing more than an other that sticks to New York like a brother it is old Dense Humidity. This forning he loaded up on water to such an extent that he registered 93 per cent., within 7 per cent, of precipitating himself on the community in the shape

of rain With higher temperature promised for to-morrow, and the humidity ambitious to break the record, Weatherman Dunn likely to arrange a combination that will result in a close, sultry day. It will be an occasion in which one

vainly endeavors to extract comfort from a thermometer which registers about 70, while the humidity, up in the 90s, fosters the impression that the mercury in ean ports. reality is somewhere near the 100 mark. A dull, cloudy day, with a mist-soaked atmosphere, is capable of disseminating considerable discontent even with a comparatively low temperature.

The wind this morning was sluggish

and slow, loaning along at a Britannia gait of three miles an hour. A dense fog hangs over the middle Atlantic and New England coast.

Light showers have been falling over the Atlantic States and wegt over New York State to the lower lake regions.

The temperature has been stationary throughout the country, with the exception of northern New York, where it was slightly cooler this morning. The wind is gradually shifting from the northeast to the southeast. It will probably bring warmer weather in its train.

Locally it was cooler between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning than at the same hour yesterday, but at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 67, one degree higher than twenty-four hours before.

At Boston the mercury at 8 o'clock stood at 64 degrees; Albany, 64; Chicago and St. Louis, 70; Washington, 68; Denver, 62; San Francisco, 52. The highest was at Key West, where the temperature was 84 degrees, and the lowest Roseburg, Ore, with 50 degrees.

The forecast is for generally fair weather to-day, with fair and slightly warmer weather to-morrow.

## RAINING AT LONG BRANCH.

Gang of Men at Work Trying Save the Bluffs. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 24 - Al

though it rained hard all night and this morning, the sea was not so high a during the previous twenty-four hour and comparatively little damage his been done since Saturday night an Sunday, when ten feet of the buff in north of the Hotel Brighton, extendin thirty or forty feet parallel with these, was washed away. The buildhead in front of private property, which were wrecked, will be rebuilt as soon as possible. norning, the sea was not so high as Contractor Van Brun has a large gang Contractor Van Brun has a large gang of men at work bracing up the bluffs to prevent them from being further washed away. It is still raining and the weather is very thick.

The wires which were damaged by the storm between Long Branch and Seabright are being repaired, and it is thought that if the storm does not increase communication between those points will be established by to-night.

## Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hour ending at \$ P. M. to-morrow is an follows Generally fair, except occasional light rain and fogs this moreing; alightly warmer; winds shifting from northeasterly to southeasterly. DR. W. H. Bools, of West New Brighton Staten Island, was cured of dyspepsis by th ELECTROPORS; all else failed. 122 B way cot. 20th st.

# HUMIDITY HOLDS THE FORT. HAS FIGHTING BEGUN? GALILEE WINS AT SARATOGA.

on Land and Sea.

Reported Defeat of Corean Troops by Japanese Garrison.

Mikado's Cruiser Said to Have Sunk a Chinese Transport.

(By Associated Fress.) SHANGHAI, July 24, 5.40 P. M .despatch received here from Nagasaki, on the southwest side of the Island of Kloo-Sloo, Japan, says that a detachment of Corean troops, at the instigation of the Chinese Resident.

feated. A later telegram says that a Japanese cruiser and a Chinese transport have been engaged and that the cruiser sunk the transport. Nothing is known here of the alleged private despatch, stating that the Japanese have bombarded Cor

The British Consul has received a telegram from the British Charge d'Affaires at Tokio, Japan, stating that the Japanese have undertaken to regard Shangha as outside of the sphere of operations The price of coal has risen 40 per cent on account of the large demand made upon these supplies for use on board

warships, transports, &c. LONDON, July 24.-A despatch from Chemulpo, Corea, says that the Corean Government, instigated by the Chinese Resident, has withdrawn its promises of Resident, has withdrawn its promises of reform, aiready made to Japan. The guards at the Imperial Palace at Seoul are assuming the most hostile attitude towards the Japanese troops in the capital. A conflict is momentarily expected. The Japanese Legation here has received no news of the rumored bombarding of Corean ports by its Government, and give the report no credence whatever.

### Corean Trouble Wrongly Located (By Associated Press ) WASHINGTON, July 24.—Information

received at the Japanese Legation here to-day from Tokio is to the effect that the trouble referred to in the Shangha despatch occurred at Seoul, the capital of Corea, and not at Nagasaki, as report ed. The mistake in locating the scene of the difficulty is due probably to the interruption of overland communication between Seoul and Shanghai, in which case all news reaching the latter place from Seoul would have to be sent vi-Nagasakt.

### ound from Dunkirk for New York have mutinied, and are confined in the precastle of the vessel. The officer are working the ship.

Mutiny on Bark Constance.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 24.- The crew of th

Eight Killed on the Rail. (By Associated Press.)
TENARKANA, Ark, July Is - The collision of a north and south bound Texas and Pacific can--tuil trains yesterday near Queen City wa sed by a misunderstanding, or improper service train unders. The list of dead is as follows rices Holland, thise Notice and Ed Hee, posts its. But Grim, snatuser, Fireman Allen, Pre-chall, express encosenger, James Johns, porter shall, express encosenger, James Johns, porter

### Strike at a Hazelton Mine. (By Associated Press.)

HAZELTON, Pa., July 24.—The breaker hand. Wents & Co.'s Silver Brook colliery, struck yes erday for an advance in wages. The operators continued to work the colliery with outside unds. and the Coal and Iron Pelice were called the coal in the coal in possible.

# "Who Threw That Brick?"

Spa from Fred Douglass.

Be Run as the Fifth.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, July 24. The attendance at the second day's meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association was rather small, due mainly to the fact that rain had been falling from early morning until nearly time for the first

race to be called.
On account of scratches, the second event with Candelabra, Lamplighter and Madrid entered, was declared off and a substitute at seven furiongs, containing Walcott, Future, George Beck and Flirt was arranged to be run as the fifth race.

critish bark Constance, Capt. Edgett,

# IS WELLMAN'S

Grave Fears for the Men Who Set Out for "a Dash to the North Pole."

PARTY LOST?

## NO TIDINGS FOR A LONG TIME.

Experienced Men Believe that Their Ship Was Crushed by Ice.

That the Explorers May Have Been Able to Find Refuge on Land.

writes to The Standard that he is in receipt of advices from Norway that leave little doubt that the Wellman Arctic expedition party is lost. Experienced skippers just returned

from the Spitzbergen seas express the same opinion, and Col. Fielding, who accompanied Capt. Nares's expedition in 1875, shares this belief. The Pall Mall Gazette is in receipt of similar advices from Tromsoe, all confirming the general belief in the fate of

The American North Pole Expedition, in command of Walter Wellman, of Washington, left Tromsoe, Norway, on board the steamer Regnvold Jari, for the Island of Spitzbergen, on May 24 last.

The expedition included among

The expedition included among other members Astronomer Owen B. French, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Thomas B. Mohun, a well-known medical man of Washington, and Charles C. Dodge, a photographer and artist, of the United States Navy Department.

In addition, the expedition included Mr. Wastfall, a Swedish member of the party; Franklin, an American athlete and skater; Wenship, an English engineer; Oyen, a geologist from Christiania; Alme, a meteorologist; Hyerdahl and Juell, ski runners and sportsmen from the University of Christiania, and Capt. Pendersen, of Aaelesund, the executive officer and ice-pilot. The members of the expedition had with them fifty dogs, six aluminum sledges and boats combined.

Nothing definite has been heard of the expedition since it reversed.

on account of scratches, the second con account of scratches, the scend on account of scratches, the scend on account of scratches, the scend of the control of the scratches of

BUT ONE HOPE IS EXPRESSED. (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 24—Carl Siewwers